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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1894.

The Glorious Fourth will soon be here. For the best directory of Next Sunday's World.

TO DIVE FOR THE BODIES.

"Evening World" Corps Still Searching for the Nicol's III-Fated Victims.

ANOTHER BODY IDENTIFIED

It Was Andrew Weissler Who Was Washed Ashore on Highlands Beach.

ANOTHER NEAR SWINBURNE.

Four Bodies Recovered and Over Thirty Passengers Still Un-

ing as well as to the dead, "The resen-ing World's" tug Assistance started out

walt, when tugs and divers should have been sent to the scene within a few hours after the disaster.

Fishermen and life guardsmen who live along the Jersey coast combat the idea that the hodies must ere this have been washed away from the place where they met death. They deny that the waves can have any such action for many days to come; that, in fact, the bodies will remain just where they had fallen, or within a radius of a few hundred feet for a certain period.

Then they will float after they have got beyond the stage of identification, to be buffeled about by every wind and wave until driven into some friendly harbor. By that time it will have been too late.

YALE AND HARVARD.

Five Thousand Enthusiasts at the Ball Game.

WEII Takes the Lead by Scoring In the Fourth.



All these questions and many more were addressed to the seafarers, who ought to be in a position to know, by "The Evening World." Whether their statements are true or false remain to be seen. It was considered, however, worth the trial, and if the heart-burnings of even one family shall have been ensed "The Evening World." Wil consider its outlay well expended.

The Assistance started out yesterday morning at a time when the office was crowded with the relatives of the victims, and many prayers were offered that the result would be successful. No craft ever started from pier A followed by so many blessings, so many hopes.

The Evening World's Tug and Curns warming up on field practice until 3 The Evening World's Tug and Corps o'clock.

The Assistance is one of the fleetest o'clock.

The make-up of the teams was as fol-Bent on ite errand of mercy to the living a well as to the dead, "The Evening World's" tug Assistance started out



at present over thirty human beings missing. According to the vertiled int. there is at present over thirty human beings missing. All presumitify having found a watery grave after the ill-fated Nicol overturned in the squal. The families of the missing men and boys are heartored. Searcely an hour passes but many of them besinge the offices of "The Evening World" asking for news of their relatives. Hope that they could by any possibility have escaped death has been abandoned all they want new-and it is the utmost they expect his to have the bodies taken from the water and given a last resting-pine is in the cometery.

The same people have througed the water fronts in the vain hye that incoming rugs and vessels of any kind would bring some iddings. The affects of the owners of their grants of the grant and vessels of any kind would bring some iddings. The affects of the grants and vessels of any kind would bring some iddings. The affects of the grants of t

again this morning to recover the bodies of the unfortunate victims of the Herring Fishing Club's excursion of Sunday last.

According to the verified list there are at present over thirty human beings missing, all presembly having found a South Brooklyn, was taken on board.

Want to Bury Their Dead, twas much further.

"We want to bury our dead," is the steamed slowly to and fro. Then drift-

The state of the s

In the disastrous storms of last Summer, when several fishing smacks went down with all their crews on board, some of the bodies were not recovered until weeks after. Many of them have not been recovered up to the present time. Yet the families of the thirty and more human belong have been asked to

cry which goes up unceasingly, but the owners of the Nicol and those who are held, in some part, at least, responsible by the families of the victims have declared that nothing could be done.

"Walt until the sea gives up its dead, has been the answer, which has added to the misery and srief of the heartbroken relatives. To wait for weeks, months, and perhaps years, at least to wait until the task of identification would be made impossible by the action of the waves.

Bodies have remained as long as a year in the water, and then, when found, even the clothing, which might possibly lead to their identification, had disappeared.

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Finally the fog became heavier the shrill siren sounded from near the Sandy Hook Lightship, like x moan. It assented in the Assistance was engaged.

Finally the fog became so thick that the constitutions was regarded as impossible. So, after a consultation, it was decided to take one more turn at drifting and then not been recovered up to the present time. Yet the families of the thirty gaid.

Highlands and Carter the Opposing Pitchers.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 26.-With a perfect day and an audience of 5,000 persons, made up of Yale graduates, pretty commencement girls, noisy under-graduates and a few outsiders, the Yals and Harvard baseball teams met on the field to-day. There was enough shouting and cheering to startle deaf persons,

The returning classes of '79, '84, '88, '91

Yale. Rustin, rf. * Murphy, 2b. Case, ss. Whittemore, 2b. Cook, 3b. Dickinson, 1b. Scannell, c. Wiggin, cf. Winslow, ss. Heale, rf. Corbett, lf. Highlands, p.

Arbuthnot, 3b. Highlands, p.
First Inning—Harvard went to the bat first. Whittemore went out on a bunt to Carter: Cook got his base on balls, but was forced out at second. Corbett filed out to Murphy. Vale went out in one, two, three order, Rustin on a fly to centre. Murphy to second, and Case to first on ground hits.

Second Inning—Scannell struck out on three consecutive balls. Wirgin struck out on three consecutive balls. Wirgin struck out on three consecutive balls. Wirsilow had two wtrikes when he hit to Case, who fumbled badly. He got second on Case's miss of Greenway's throw, but was esught on third by Reddington's beautful throw.
Yals went out one, two, three, Carter filed out from short and Speer from second.
Third Inning.—Harvard failed to get fielded out from short and Speer from I second.
Third Inning.—Harvard failed to get a man to first again. Highlands flied out to Case. Beale went out on a daisy cutter to second, and Case pulled down Whittemore's fly in beautiful style.

For Yule Greenway and Reddington were out on hits to third and short by sharp work. Arbuthnot made a pretty right field hit, but Rustin's bunt was fielded to first by Highlands.

Fourth Inning It was the same old one two-three for Harvard. Cook and Dickinson gave Case two different is chance son ground hits winch he accepted with great case. Corbett struck tout.

65.000 MINERS STRIKE.

Throwing 20,000 Steel-Workers Out of Work in Scatland.

(By Associated Press) EDINBURGH, June 26. - about 65.000 miners have struck against the proposed reduction in their wages. The strike has thrown 20,990 steelverkers out of employment on account of lack of fuel.

SPANISH MINE HORROR.

men are still missing.

Court of Common Pleas. The trial of Michael Donnelly, the junkman who on March 21 shot at there is little change this morning there is little change this morning. Patrick J. McArdle, his opposent in a Several members of the Chamber of Several members of the Chamber of the C civil suit in the Court of Common Pleas, Was begun this afternoon before Judge If he is a candidate for the Presidency Martine in Part L of the Court of Gen- and he has replied that his candidator

Martine in Part L of the court of General Sessions.

Assistant District-Attorney Weeks is the prosecutor for the people and Hugh O. Pentecost is counsel for Dannelly. The first four talesmen chosen were Henry Von Runnen, Charles W. Haynes, Edwin R. Wills and Samuel J. Morrison.

After recess Daniel H. Callahan, book keeper: Sigmund G. Hecht, metals, 120 Crosby street; Henry L. Purdy, real estate, 66 East Eighty-fourth street; Julius Brunner, drummer, 19 Weat One Hundred and Thirteenth street; Egbert G. McDowell, salesman, 140 Fifth avanue; Frank A. Patterson, electrical engineer, 14 East Twater sinth street.

M, CARNOT.

"Eli" Takes the Lead by Scoring Casimir-Perier Favored by the French Republican Senators.

VOTE IN PLENARY COUNCIL

Body of the Late President Arrives at the Palace Elysee.

THE FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Coachman of the Murdered Man Said to Have Died from Shock.

PARIS, June 26 .- At a plenary meet afternoon, in order to decide upon a can-

aken with the following result: M. Casimir-Perier, 144; M. Dupuy, 15 M. Brisson, 6; M. de Freycinet, 4; M. Constans, 2; M. Arago, 2; M. Loubet, 2; M. Cavaignac, 1.

to the late President Carnot, a vote was

CARNOT'S BODY IN PARIS.

Room at the Palace Elysee Mad Into a Mortuary Chapel.

(By Associated Press.) PARIS, June 25.—The funeral train bearing the remains of M. Sadi-Carnot, the late President of the French Republic, who was fatally stabbed in his car archiet, while driving through the streets of Lyons on Sunday night, arrived here at 3.10 A. M. to-day.

The Prefect of the Seine, M. Pou belle, and his staff; the Prefect of Po lice, M. Loze, and his staff; the railroad officials and Gen. Saussier, the Military Governor of Paris, with his staff, met the body at the station, which was

heavily draped with crape and other emblems of mourning. The ceremonies at the railroad terin the formal transfer of the remains

The casket was placed in a hearse in out.
For Yale Murphy popped a fly to Whittemore—Case's hunt was prettily fielded by Highlands. Then Cook muffed Carter's hard hit. Cook stole second on a passed ball and Stephenson brought him home on a slashing two-bagger. Speer struck out. One Hun.

PULLMAN BOYCOTT OFF.

and the officers of the late President's Military Household, headed by Gen. Borius, Chief of the Military Household; Capt. Jaureguiberry and Col. Chamoin. The hearse was then escorted to the Elysee Palace, followed by five carriages, including a landau, which was occupied by the widow, Mine. Carnot, and her three sons.

the gates were clored.

At the palace the body was receive

Eight Bodies Found--Fifty-seven Traversiere, this city, occupying a room

The dead bodies of eight miners have President, has caused several factories Place, St. St. Linto, Factories already been recovered, and fifty-seven in the suburbs of this city to discharge \$7.25 third. all foreign hands.

It is believed, however, that when the DONNELLY'S TRIAL BEGUN. sympathetic action of the King of Italy, the Italian Chambers and Premier He Shot at Patrick McArdle in the Crispi becomes more generally known throughout France, the feeling Italy will be greatly softened.

In regard to the political situation

BELATED COURAGE.



"Who Says I'm Afraid?"

DISCOUNT WINS.

With Lazzarone Out He Takes the Swift Stakes Handily at Sheepshead.

He Celebrates His Debut This Year by Capturing the First Race.

RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 26.-A fresh ocean breeze swep through the grand stand here to-day Elysee Palace, followed by five car- It was damp, with a generous quantity PULLMAN BOYCOTT OFF.

But the A. R. U. Representative Says It's Only Postponed.

(By Associated Press)

CINCINNATI, June 28.—On orders from President Debs, of the American Railway Union, the Pullman boycott was declared off here to-iny at noon.

Mr. Phelan, who was sent bere by President Debs, states that this is simply a postponement, and that the boy
president Debs, states that this is simply a postponement, and that the boy
riages, including a landau, which was of it. The fair sex did not like it, because the dampness took all the curl out of their frizzes. It was a welcome change, however, from the heat of the change, however, from the heat of the change however, from the heat of the cause the dampness took all the curl out of their frizzes. It was a welcome change however, from the heat of the care was as usual, a dash. It was a sort of "resurrection" affair. For old Kingston and Lamplighter both came to life and started for their share of turn formers. That the public had not he gradent present present and the fact that they made him a 3 to be a strictly and fall the curl out of their frizzes. It was a welcome change however, from the change however, from the change riages, including a landau, which was of it. The fair sex did not like it, be

the gates were closed.

At the palace the body was received by the officers of the lite President's Civil Inouschold and was conveyed to one of the reception rooms which had previously been converted into a more thary chapel, hung with black cloth and that a catalague in its centre upon of a raile for the place.

tuary chapel, hung with black cloth and having a catafalque in its centre upon having a catafalque in its centre upon which, in silver letters, was the initial "C." (Carnot), "over the letters "R. P. (Republique Francaise).

The widow was so overcome with emotion when the casket was placed in the mortuary chapel that she was compolled to relire to a private room, where her sons did their urmost to console her.

The Cablinet Ministers were not at the station, nor were they present when the body arrived at the Elysse.

It is now said to be established that Santo lived for some time in the Rue Traversiere, this city, occupying a room.

The time for the race was as soon letting affair. Discount, our lack Peacemaker and Potentate wers all well harded, the former going to the post a warm favorite. He led throughout, winning in hard by a comple of lengths. Potentate was an easy second before Peacemaker, who came very fast at the fusish. Our lack's race was a disaprointment.

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Eight Bodies Found-Fifty-seven

Men Missing.

(By Associated Press.)

MADRID, June 26. An explosion took place to-day in a mine at Legalidad. Asturias.

The dead bodies of eight miners have strength been recovered, and fifty-seven strength been recovered.

Discount went to the front soon after ining handly by two sentiles from the half-raile pole home. Peacemaker was third, two lengths away. Our Jack was third, to the head of the stretch, where he died away. Time-1.28-4.5. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$12.65, place, \$5.50; third, \$7.15. Potentate paid: Place, \$55.50; third, \$1.55. Peacemaker paid \$13.10 third.

third.
Third Race-Five furlongs Won by sabilla, with Urania second and tux third. Time-Let 3-6.

AUDITED FRAUDULENT BILLS. MR. EDISON IS WORSE

Embezzling \$10,000.

He Was Employed by the Prudential Insurance Company.

NEWARK N. J. June 26 .- Edward H Christopher, of 17 Clinton avenue, nuditor of the Prudential Insurance Company, was arrested shortly after noon to lay on the charge of embezzling \$10,00

from the Company. Christopher had been employed by the Company for the past ten years. His method, it is alleged, was to make ou fraudulent bills for supplies alleged to have been purchased and approve the dan he met with last Thursday at Ogbills as auditor of the Company. Then the bills would be sent to the cashier with Christopher's approval as auditor out for the bills, which would be sen were all right. Christopher would then mail the checks to some friend of his send the bills back to the Company receipted and would cash the checks.

A NEW YORK MAN NAMED.

Charles DeKny to Be Consul-Gen eral at Berlin.

(By: Assertance Property WASHINGTON, June 26 The Presi-

However, and Was Arrested. George Becker, fifty-two years old, of suicide by shooting himself in the left car to-day. A success from Gonveneur Hospital attended him. He was then made a prisoner and was taken to the Ease's Market Police Court.

Becker said theight dues odd jobs for Washington Market fruit dealers, and He was discharged from custody.

YOUTH ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. William Evers Smallows a Bose o Carbelle Actil.

William Evers, section years out suicide this afternoon by availousing car bolle acid while on Sixth street, lie was removed to the City Hospital in a seri-

Is you propose to make drinking your whole business, it is wonderful how shart and useless you can make your life. Write Manager, 20 West Phirty-fourth street.

Edward B. Christopher Accused of Got Up at Noon To-Day, but Suffered a Relapse.

> Dr Fewsmith Puzzled, but Says There Is No Danger.

Collapse of a Chair.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEWARK, N. J., June 26 .- At noon day Thomas A. Edison was worse than he has been since the peculiar acci-

ited him ently this morning, at which time the inventor seemed better



was not a brulse on his body. Mr. Edison was remained in bed until this morning, when Pr. Fewsmith called again and gave him permission to get up. The exercise of critical was too much for him, and by nome he was in a serious condition.

To Fewsmith sinted later that he did not think the accident had anything to be with Mr. Edison's illness. He was suffering from an enteric trouble, produced probably by the intenge heat of last week. The heat during the day in Orden was severe, while the evenings were chilly, and he thought the suddent tutten could stand. He apprended not change was more than Edison's constitution could stand. He apprended not changer, however.

At I o'clock Edison was resting quietly Mrs. Edison and members of the family are constantly with him. According to the patient.

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PORTCHESTER, N. Y., June 34—Benjamin Hunter, a colored boy, was riding on a freight car to-day. He was riding on a freight car to-day. Becker Failed to Kill Himsell, when Dr. Fewsmith called again and

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\$15,000 FOR

That Is What the Ward Man Said He Was Expected to Collect.

THE CAPTAIN.

MORE MERCHANTS TESTIFY.

Friend & House to Look After Patrolmen's Interests at the Investigation.

STAGER CALLED A PERJURER

Singer Buncoed Out of \$2 by a Policeman While at the Great Saengerfest.

When the Lexow Police Investigating Committee resumed its work this morn-ing in the Superior Court after a three days' rest there was every prospect of a lively day's session. Nobody knew ex actly what was coming, but there we rumors floating about and a gest

air of expectancy prevailed.

One of the earliest comers this m was ex-Judge Sutherland, about wi status as counsel to the Committee S has been so much talk. This me Mr. Sutherland was quoted in an

"Mr. Goff may be a good lawyer, as local matters are concerned, will find out that I am counsel Senate Committee, and that he or other man can control the investigat sione represent the Committee as

sel."
The only thing that Mr. Sutherland has done since Mr. Goff began his work with the Committee has been to take copious or ex-Judge Ransom across the co

No one has ever seen him address any emarks to Mr. Goff, nor has the latter ver had anything to say to his Roches er associate. In fact, they never spe as they pass by.

When Mr. Butherland's attention was alled to the reported statement this orning he turned red and looked annoyed. "Now, that's ridiculous."

never made any such remark at You may deny it as strongly as you please." "But how about the fact that you said you would prepare the report of Committee?" he was asked.

"I cannot say anything about that," he replied, "it would not be proper for me to do so. If you want any information upon that point you must inquire the members of the Committee.'

Chairman Lexow's banquet to his col-eagues at his home at Nystek this even

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day:
Charles Jekay, of New York, to be Consul-General of the United States at Herlin, and William Meyers Little, of North Garolina, to be Consul of the United States at Tegueralpa. Honduras.

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Charles De Kay, nominated to-day to be Consultidency at the Herlin, he Frest dent Cleveland, is the art critic and book reviewer of the New York Times. He is forty-six years of age and married a sister of Hicharl Washon Clider His home address in New York is 102. East Fifteenth street, Mr. De Kay was grained form Yake in the early feels will known in New York able or of the Sculptors, Authors and Frencer's Club, and is essentially noted for his cleveness with the folls. The new Consultieneral is also chosely connected with the Good Government and left of the most in the grain of the Consultieneral is also chosely connected with the Good Government and left of the Consultieneral is also chosely connected with the Good Government and left of the Consultieneral is also chosely connected with the Good Government and left of the Consultieneral is also chosely connected with the Good Government and left of the Consultieneral is also chosely connected with the Good Government and left of the Consultieneral is also chosely connected with the Good Government and left of the Consultieneral is also chosely connected with the Good Government and left of the Consultieneral is also chosely connected with the Good Government and left of the Consultieneral is also chosely connected with the Good Government and left of the consultation with him.

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Becker Falled to Kill Himself.

Schmittberger Excused. Chairman Lexow rapped for order

DRAGGING FOR SUNKEN TUG.